Globe-Democrat.

proudly home with his prize.

licious tid-bits for alligators.

The 'gator was as playful as a Mal-

tese kitten on a sunshiny day. He soon

and would come whenever called. He

den. His most especial delight was to

over the ridge pole so that the sun

he would close his dreamy eyes and lay

low for flies and June bugs until dinner

But alas, for poor "Enoch." Near

his cage was an opening to a large

JUST LIKE A MAN.

Shined" in a Public Street.

street, looking about as if in search of

something, says the St. Louis Globe Demo

crat. Near the curb in front of the Metro

politan Kestaurant was an empty chair

As soon as the lady saw this her eyes

twinkled and her mouth broadened into a

very perceptible smile. She made a bee

not all she wanted, for she began to cast quick glances in several directions. Here eye at last caught sight of some small urchins playing in front of the Globe-Democrated collections.

crat office.

"Say boy! Come here; I want you," shouted the lady, in a high key.

The kids made a scamper for the caller and the first one who reached her was told that she wanted him to shine her shoes.

"Ail right, boss; put up your hoof," exclaimed the shiner, forgetting the sex of his customer.

The sight of a woman seated in a chair

Chicago woman. I can tell it from her feet." These and many other remarks were

Time Is Money.

Hotel Clerk-No. 349 died this morning, sir.

Proprietor-He was paying \$10 a day, wasn't

Cierk—Yes, sir. Proprietor—Then you'd better wait a day

The Eternal Fitness of things.

Evidently.

[From Munsey's Weekly.] Cumso-Brown had two sheets in the wind

when I saw him yesterday afternoon.

Bansa—Then he evidently succeeded in his morning's work. He was trying to raise the wind when I saw him.

Out of Season.

She - " In God we trust " is very appropriate

her breakfast.

Shall I notify his relatives?

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THE SUGAR TRUST.

The Senate Committee will, it is to be the Sugar Trust stands. Public Accountant YALDEN, in the lengthy report which he made upon the "books, accounts and affairs of the Sugar Refineries Com- she knows way American girls marry pany" after an examination of the same. declares that "the books of the Company affairs." He also states that he was unable "to find the slightest clue to verity of the alleged profits of the several refineries companies." SHARLE, the Treasurer of the Company, told | America twenty years." him when he asked for information on this point that statements made by the several refineries regarding this matter were regarded as private, and hence not to be comnunicated to the receivers or to their representative. Mr. YALDEN himself. Mr. examine the books of the refineries

As a consequence the report which Mr. YALDEN was enabled to make leaves much -very much-to be desired.

HARRISON TO THE INDIANS.

were impressed by the meek little man is not stated. The President's remarks to them were certainly appropriate and the character of the advice which he gave to the braves was irreproachable. He frankly told them that the country did not propose to feed them without requiring them to work them-

The President assured the chiefs that everybody wanted "to deal kindly with them." The Indians may be pleased to learn this. Their simple logic may also suggest to their minds that justice is something even more imperative than kindness

They said nothing to the "Great Father," but each one wrung his hand. Probably they will hereafter make comparisons be tween the way they are treated and the as mrances of the President, and may they find a happy agreement between the two.

JACK THE RIPPER.

A woman foully murdered in the Whitechapel district has again furnished London with material for quaking over Jack th Ripper. The unfortunate creature belonged to a body of fallen women, among whom he seeks his victims, and her body is said to have suffered the mutilation peculiar to the Ripper's death-dealing knife.

There is something awful in the though of a brazen wretch snapping his fingers at given much attention to that class of designs the London authorities while he commits the most flendish violations of the law That be is at large is a standing disgrace to the London police.

The Senate had a lively time yesterday the Lieutenant-Governor acting as Governor or being absent from the Capitol. The Democrats fiercely resisted this proposed change, which would leave the minority deprived of the only protection it now has Filibustering occupied the attention of the these are fine as Queen Mab's web, with del Senators for the whole day. Finally an cate openwork, and sold in all colors, adjourment was reached on a proposition to make the subject of the change a special order for next Wednesday morning with no limitation on the debate then. Gag law is objected to by Albany Senators.

A man in Penusylvania is entitled to ad miration by his record as a father. Within a term of forty-two years he has become not she who cats the most, but who digests the father of thirty-four children. Now, at the best . the age of ninety-one, he counts his posterity by the score. Such a man would have been a glorious success as a Mormon As it is, he has only had two wives, one of whom bore him nineteen and the other fifteen children.

The hair cutter has appeared again, but this time failed to secure the coveted the novelist, keeps a mighty scrap-book, in tresses. The young girl whose locks he which she has gathered everything that has seized hold of screamed lustily, and most been written concerning her son. On the title fortunately the attention of a policeman page of the scrap-book these has are innot far away was attracted. The would-be cutter escaped, but the girl was able to furnish a good description of him. Catch one of these fellows and make an example of

The body of the late JAMES REDPATH WE cremated at Fresh Pond in accordance with the wishes of the deceased. A on has the right, it would seem, to dispose of what remains of himself after death has taken him, and to many cremation offers the most cleanly and healthful disposition of human remains.

No Sign of Success. Ted-Is Quack making any money out of his

Hard Lines. (From the Clothier and Furnisher.) ife.—That is just like those moths. Why dn't they have tried my two year-old seal-sacque.

He Was Still Pursuing.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Mrs. Stanley and American Money-Brocaded Stays and Petticoats-Tapestry Book Covers-Jacquard Figures in Woollen Goods -- Emma Abbott and Pattl.

Both Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Tennant wer the cause of quiet merriment while in New York. One evening at a swell reception Mrs. Tennant introduced the newspaper as a topic the best New York paper, Naturally each Webster Lodge, Independent Order Free Sons , that seems to me a most amusing sheet,

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an extraordinary price as it is, ten dimes. In England we have no paper to compare with It in Value." On another occasion the ladies were shop

ping. Mrs. Stipley admired a bit of china on hoped, discover by its investigation how a dollar," said the man, "No, that's too much. I'll give you five dimes and not a farthing more," With a great show of reloctance the man told her to take it, and the young bride went off delighted. Mrs. Stanley says eigners. They are so much nicer and brighter than their own men. An educated cannot be balanced so as to present any man of foreign birth may not know any more exhibit of the true state of theoretically, but he can do things that the American mea can't-sing or play, row, hunt

Mrs. Stanley is very tond of jewelry. She wears a chatelain heavy with pendants o carved silver, two gold bracelets two watches, a pin in which red, white and blue mine stones One is half encircled with opals the size of SEARLE also refused Mr. YALDEN leave to set by a serpentine ring set with a Persian

The medallion miniature given her by the Queen is a magnificent jewel intended to be worn pendant from the gornage or necklace. The miniature painting of the Queen is abou the size of a silver dollar. About I The Indian delegation have paid their and the outer circle of wrought Etruscan gold respects to the "Great Father." How they contains 106 diamonds as large round as a lead pencil. On the reverse side is a crystal it placed. The whole jewel is about as large as



In woolen dress goods, jacquard figures

A beautiful bride-one of the many who went to the altar last week, had bells on her gar ters and gold plates on ner herls and her

Stays and petticoats of the richest brocad occasioned by a proposition to amend are among the most recent introductions. President pro tem, must | One of the latter was in blue and sliver; anreside or designate a Chairman in case of other blue with tiny rosecuds in natural colorings, beneath were pinked-out ruches of bots de rose silk, with innumerable flounces of lace falling one over the other. Some of the are intended to wear with teagowns, and the jewelled girdles on this class of dress are nove features. The stockings to accompany all

> With a good digestion the appetite is seldom wanting. Without it, a good appetite is a elusion and a snare, for it prompts to gastronomic indulgences, which will have to be paid for later on. The value of the food we at depends less upon its nutritive qualities than upon our ability to avail ourselves of those qualities. Hience, the best fed woman is

In the art shops and leading stationery ouses covers of tapeatry cloth can be had t finish it is not unusual to use furniture nails lasten the covers together.

The mother of Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson. scribed; " Speak weel o' my love, Speak ill o' my love, But aye be speaking o' him." Mrs. Stevenson is a most agreeable Scotch lady, and the celebrated author of "Treasure Island" is her only son. She is about to join her son and

Reminiscences of Emma Abbott are frequen iow. It was during her student life in Paris that she resolved to see Patti, who was stop-ping at a nearby botel. "I do not wish to see her or the secret she sars she has in he pocket, declared Patts when plain and upknown Miss Abboit was announced. The gir at the door persisted, and dually Patti re-. What is the secret?" saked the prima donna at once as the giri entered the room "Only this, madam," the plucky young woman answered, drawing a cheap ian from her pocker, "will you write your name on it?" Patti scowied, laughed and wrote in delicate Italian letters the words "Adelina Patti, 'I can sing a little," volunteered the young woman, as she took back the fan, " Well sing then," said Parti. leaning back in listening attitude, Miss Abbott sang. 'Tak these," l'atti cried at the end of the simple songs, unfastening some jewels from her cars " and these," later on sue said, handing her ome letters to Mapleson. The little 25-cen (an had a place among Emma Abbott's

Teasures.

THE CLEANER

In Central Park the other day I saw a youn "masher" get a most beautiful set-back. A pretty woman walking near the Mail caught his eye. He approached so near her that his oulder touched hers. Then he remarked: "It is a disagreeable day, isn't it?" The swered: "Yes, but not nearly so disagreeable as your impudence." The fellow nad decency enough left in him to turn red as ne walked

. . . On Sunday afternoon the New York Pres Cluo will give another lecture at the Bro Theatre for its building fund. Bill Nye is the attraction, and there is no doubt about ther

The friends of Judge Joseph E. Newburger, of the City Court, are still congratulating bin on his accession to the wool-ack. The Jefferson Club, of the Twelfth Assembly District, will banquet him at Delmonico's on the night of conversation, and asked for opinions as to of Feb. 23, and later the same evening Daniel of Israel, will give him a reception at Teuton c Assembly Rooms, Third avenue and Sixteenth

being a good audience to listen to him.

Excise Commissioner Joe Koch has a host o to express their admiration of the Commissioner, they propose to present him some even a bargain counter and saked the price. "Half ing next week with a handsome silver tea set. of the Jefferson Club of the Twelfth Assembly of an hour. She declared that on the Saturday

Precinct, is an enthus asile member of the in the city now-nor is Lesis. "Talk of Masonic Order. He is in his element when ne Locke and Davia," said a theatrical man yes can talk with an initiate on what occurs behind the barred wicket. I saw him, last night, at Leslie." the corner of Broadway and Fourteenta street talking fraternity gosalp with four other secret and the like. The successful New Yorker has order enthusiasts. They were Joseph Steiner, no taste for books and no knowledge of art or the recently elected Grand Master of the Free music. About Mr. Stanley she always adds: Sons of largel, Assistant Corporation-Attorney
'Yes, but you know he has been away from Stiefel, ex-Clerk Van Cott, of the Third District Court and Clerk Harburger of Judge Steckler's Court.

> I heard the other day a rendering of a mag nificent "Regina Coll," the work of the late Dr. William Berge, who was for so many years the organist of St. Francis Xavier's Church. The work was in the manuscript of the co poser, who need it only in his choir, but it is now to be published by Fischer. Prof. Berge's son is a rising young musician of budding tal-ents, and he will doubtless follow in his father's

Speaking of the impropriety of a man's noiding and drawing the salary of more than one political office at the same time, I notice that the municipal government of Gotham is not altogether free from such official Foon Bahs. There is Chief Clerk Arthur McMullin, for instance, of the Board of Education, who draws a salary of \$4,500 for his services in that capacity. Occasionally, before one of its regular seasons. The line extended along the line of people outside the Garden Theatre yesterday afternoon. Tais line extended along the block and was made up principally of women. An occasional man was to be seen change in impatience, restless, nervous, ill asse. But the women were at home. They may be fore one of its regular seasons the line of people outside the Garden Theatre yesterday afternoon. Tais line extended along the line of people outside the Garden Theatre yesterday afternoon. Tais line extended along the line of people outside the Garden Theatre yesterday afternoon. Tais line extended along the length of women. An occasional man was to be seen classing in impatience, restless, nervous, ill asset. But the women were at home. They may be fore one of its requirement of the block and was made up principally of women. An occasional man was to be seen classing in impatience. For the block and was made up principally of women. An occasional man was to be seen classing in impatience, restless, nervous, ill asset. But the women were at home a good at time as they have at the bargain outside the Garden Theatre yesterday afternoon. before one of its regular seasions, the Board of Education resolves itself into the Board of Trustees of the City College, or of the Normal School, for the purpose of transacting a little routine business, and then resolves itself back again when the task is finished. As Secretary for the Trustees of the City College Mr. M Mullin draws an additional salary of \$750 a the Trustees of the Normal School he receives an extra compensation of \$50 Soft spape of this description are not to be Smyth's position is somewhat similar. His eral Sessions is \$12,000 a year. He is of the Sinking Fand and also a member of the Board of Revision and each of which he receives an annual salary of 1,000, although none of the other members of either Board receive one cent of extra pay.

SPOTLETS.

Poor Jay Gould did not expect to feel such

Americans are a magnanimous race when they apport those that laugh at them by buying their

Though Bernhardt's reputation's made, And rests secure on firm joundations, She may use dying agrs to aid Her further Thespian aspirations.—Press,

A negro minstrel needs a good deal of phiz-ical

When workmen wage warfare it is question of

A champagne party is a pop-ulous outbreak A carrier pigeon is something like a safety match.

WORLDLINGS.

the Hub made a stau ling army.

the advanced age of 102 years test week, was from her early girlhood a leading figure in the society of She had received a more than usuall lay of her death.

wore for many years the long hair that used to be affected by persons who, like himself, were of Sicil fit any regular size volume. These stuffs re-ian origin. He is sixty-one years old and begun his present European and Oriental Cosigns, and as life career as a lawyer.

A curiosity in the home of Nicho'as Levisler, a Baltimore, is a wooden model of a country residence which he made with a penkuite after thirteen year if work.

The Grand Army of the Republic is now estab lished in Canada, baving flourishing posts at Winn peg, Hamiston and Montreal. Several of the prominent ladies of New York who Mrs. F. T. Underhill.

VACRANT VERSES

A Subsequent Valentine. You may remember i used to send,
On this lover's day of days,
Much tingel stuff
with downs and guff.
In the shape of amorous lays.

In the sump.

But now we are one,

More tangible form
My Valentine fancies take;

To-day I send you

A real, real heart—
A good beet's Leart, to bake.

Fo, fo Po

Then and Now. When gentle Summer ruled the land, Upon the balcony, hand in hand. They sat and connect the stars. I must confees, 'nough I'm arraid, That they much more attention paid To Venna than to Mars.

Ther're married now, the row be make about his coffee and his steaks. In some the steaks are now to see.

And so, some listle peace to get,
Astronomy she etables yet,
But begins it with a "g".

But begins it with a "g".

No Doubt.

Then sorrow comes the hands he clog And slowly moves the hours, it gives them speed that swiftly jour The times for surth and flowers.

THOSE WE SEE ON THE STAGE.

A Charming Supplement to the Benefit

Return of Mrs. Scott Siddons-"Blue Jeans's" Time Extended.

for Miss Annie Russell.

The condition of the ballet-girls who were rought over from England to appear in the pantomine of "The Babes in the Wood" at halo's is certainly a pitiful one. They were ness: what beau y: No, I cannot rouleft stranded in this merciless city penniless managers of the enterprise, are not to be ound. Ten of the girls managed to scrane up enough money to return to Europe, and they

fix, not having received their salaries.

Said Mr. E. G. Gilmore yesterday: "I am going to buy tickets for a couple of them and send them to Chicago. I can't stand seeing them in distress. I'd soorer lay out a few ollars than know that these girls-some of them are charming—are walking hopelessly riends in the Eleventh Ward, and I hear that, about the streets." There is a good deal of indignot on in the air that encire es the Academy and Niblo's. One of the girls and vesterday that if she could ju-t meet Mr. Duff, she would make him suffer a very uncomfortable quarter of the closing, when Duff was asked for money, he simply ignored the demands-Police Capt. John Brogan, of the Fifteenta wouldn't even respond to questions. He is not "They are not in it with Duff and . . .

Miss Mabel Amber, of Nat Goodwin's Company, is very ill with peritonitia, and Miss Lizzie Hudson Collier is playing her part in . The Nominee." . . .

Said John Schoeffel yesterday: "That dog of Sarah Bernhardt's was an extremely conalderate animal. He walked on the stage in he first act of "La Tosca," when Sarah was coy and frivolous. Suppose he had made his appearance when she was stabbing His Nibs? Excuse Mr. Schoeffel.) Wouldn't it have

Miss Rachel Booth, who has been "specially engaged" (actors and actresses dote on being 'specially engaged" and will generally take \$10 a week less to have the fact inserted on the programme; for "Noah's Ark," at Niblo's, is to play the part of a waif, with songs and dances.

"Blue Jeans" is to remain two weeks longer at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, awal-lowing up Rose Coghlan's week and one of Scanlan's.

Mrs. Jennie Kimball, little Corinne's mommer, has bought "Hendrik Hudson," the burlesque in which the firshy Miss Templeton made her routire into those dramatic circles from which she had been so long absent. Mrs. Kimball is now warning managers not to intringe upon her rights. To those who saw "Headrik Hudson" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre this will sound very fangs, Mrs. Kimball will undoubtedly be left in Undsputed possession.

Mrs. Scott Siddons is now in the city. Mrs. Siddons is still a handsome looking woman. She is giving entertainments about the country, or recitals in coatume as they are called.

There is a charmingly graceful supplement to the Annie Rus-ell beneft, which took place at Fa mer's Theatre Tuesday af erroon. The \$1,000 raised was to have ben uevoued togseding Miss Russell to the south of France and pa) ing for her was a there. A gentleman connected with the Comparnie Transatian ique has offered Miss Russell the best s'ateroom on any steamer of the line whenever she walkes to use it. So that the trip to France won't cost her a penny, and soe need not touch her money until she gets there.

Willard Newell did some rather hard work

Willard Newell did some rather hard work last week. He was playing in "Nero" in Baltimore and rehearing in "Noah's Ark" in New York. He visited the metropolis several times ouring the week, yet old not miss a single performance in Baltimore.

formance in Baltimore.

"Hans im Gluck," a rustic sketch in four sets by Max Grube and Franz Koppet-kilfeld, was presented last night at the Amberg Theatre by the Muencaener. The sketch deals with the love misfortenes of the once happy Hans, who reinquishes Midet, his sweetheart, to the man of her choice, and suffers. The leading roles were played by Karl Erust and Fri. Kani Tailier. Frl. Kant Tasher.

A DANGEROUS CARGO.

Lime When Once Wet Will Burn fo Months and Cannot Be Put Out.

A cargo of lime is a dangerous on When fire, as it frequently does, catches in spite of the greatest precautions against the admission of any water in the hold, it is almost impossible to extinguish it, says the Portland Argus The only method that ever availis to stop up every crack in the

vessel with soap, so that no air can reach the line. Sometimes this stope the fire. It has been known to buck for several months. When a vessel's cargo is thus nare it is instant death to go inside of her. Some time ago the lime in a schoon off Monbegan caught fire and she wa

off Monhegan caught fire and she was sealed up as tightly as possible. The captain and his two sons were to crew. One day the later went to sier on the deck and their father imprudently entered the vabin, shutting the door after him.

He sank down lifeless on the stairs The boys awoke, missed their father and, supposing he had fallen overboard sailed the schooner home, unconscious that they were hearing his dead how

sailed the schooner home, unconscious that they were bearing his dead body with them.

This excluding the air from a vessel

to stop the fire suggests the method to free a vessel from rats. A fire is built in the cabin and also in the hold built in the cabin and also in the hold from some inflammable material.
Then all air is excluded, and as the fires use up the oxygen, drawing it from the remote part of the hold, the rats leave their holes and follow the precious life-giving gas to the fires, which greedily devour it for their own existence, and when they go out the poor rats are found dead around the stove.

Mr. Kerner's Lenten Lectures. The second of a series of Lenten lectures the "Passion Play" will be given at the Loademy of Music Sunday afternoon by Marion actors, together with the original music and text used by these Bavarian pessants are among the features. A quartet, under the di-rection of Prof. Louis Berger, stationed sehind the scenes, will add to the solemnity of the presentation. Kerner. A complete set of protographs of the

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Jimmy Wrench (the burglar)-What lovell-



Sure of His Road.



Rev. Mr. Futinit (to Mr. Beers, of Hore heads, who has been painting the town)-M friend, do you know where the road that yo Gran' Shentral stashun, be cooksh! an' 1 don' (uok!) wan' n

Preparing for the Worst.



Inquiring friend - Great Scott! What Prospective Benedict—On, just rehearsing



Miss Bliss-Your friend, Mr. Parker, has no swored us with his presence this afternoon Mr. Idlewild.

Inlewild—It is strange that Charlie has no

put in an appearance. I saw him only las evening strolling down the avenue with a well-known club man.

Repartee.

He-You look positively pretty. What's th



The sight of a woman seated in a chair on the outer edge of a sidewalk having her shoes polished was a novelty to the St. Louis male population, and crowds began to gather at points not far distant. The lady paid no attention to the watchers, and appeared as unconcerned as if it was an every day occurrence with her. But it was fun for the unoccupied bootblacks.

"Hey, there, Jimmie! have you joined the woman suffragists?" shouted a diminutive Americad sovereign with a box under his arm. his arm.

"Look out, dere, you'll hit de stockin' of de lady." "Say, Jimmie! let me come hold up the dress while you sbire." "The top o' de shoe is not de place to shine; don't ye know any tetta;" "Dat's a don't ye know any tetta;" "Dat's a Train Robber (in background)-Don't

top o' de shoe is not don't ye know any tetta y'' "Dat's a don't ye know any tetta y'' "Dat's a don't ye know any a know a managing were A Relie of Eld. (From Judge 1
Miss Romantique - That was an awfully heard, but the lady paid no attention, and after the boy was through she gave him a dime and walked into the restaurant to eat pretty valentine Miss Lovelorn received.

Coolness Itself. [From Munsey's Weekly.] Mrs. Hicks-Who was the most impuden man you ever knew? hrs. Dix-Well, I always thought pretty well of a fellow who used to drink my milk on the front step every morning and ring the bell for a naphin.

How Should He Know? "Samuel, " said Mrs. Kickshaw to her hus and, " what species of an ant is this ?" "Don't know," replied Kickshaw; "I'm

A Good Weight Anyhow. Mrs. Cubbage-Do you know the Mr. Hunke hat Mass Cora is engaged to? Cubbage—Yer. Mrs. Cubbage—Is he a good man. Cubbage—Yes. indeed. He weighs 250 pound

Perfectly Acqurate. "I thought you said this house had an extra larve year? It's only four feet deep."

A BURGLARY FRUSTRATED. A PET ALLIGATOR'S MISHAP. IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Enoch" Fell Into a Sewer and Jack Smith Still Ready for a Match With Joe McAuliffe. Was Lost for Six Months.

accidentally Found by a Workman Local Boating Prospects Brightand Claimed by His Owner. Athletic Club Gossip.

Some six months ago a prominent There was a misunderstanding about the citizen of Ocala bethought to himself time of meeting between Jack Smith and Joe that he wanted a small alligator to McAuliffe. At the time Smith issued his chalthat he wanted a small alligator to keep as a curiosity and to show to some friends of his whom he expected to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and the curiosity and to show to to receive in one answer McAuliffe's acceptance of the curiosity and the curio from the North this winter, says a ance and an appointment for a meeting. He sides it costs only \$1, is vegetable and harm the from Ocala, Fla., to the St. Louis knew nothing about McAuliffe's going to the Take my advice—good day." Police Gazette office on Monday last until he read it in Tuesday evening's papers. The In a few days he had an opportunity same challenge holds good, and to gratify his wish at a very moderready to make the match at any time the McAulifie party see fit. ate price, and taking up the crate in which "Enoch" was caged, started

glove contest between Tommy Daniorth, of learned to know what his name was, to take place some time in March in this

would eat out of his master's hand, and, in fact, so endeared himself into The boating prospects were never so bright in many years as at present. An Evening the hearts of his master and mistres that they vied with each other to see WORLD reporter called at Billy Oliver's estab lishment on the Harlem River yesterday afterwho could catch for him the most and fattest flies and rosches rare and denoon and found him taking a racing gig off the "Enoch" became so completely do Sterns, the President of the Lone Star Boat mesticated, so much like one of the fam-Clus. The eight-oared barge which is being ily, and was growing so large for his built for the Wyanoke Rowing Club was wel under way and was just receiving her plankage, that his master and mistress determined to give him his liberty, and so "Enoch" was turned loose and al. and ready for delivery. so "Enoch" was turned loose and allowed to meander around the gar-

Mr. Oliver had received an order the night previous from the Priendship Boat Club for crawl up on the roof of the woodtwo single gigs, two double sculls and two shed and, stretching his scaly anatomy and he was doing some pretty lively hustling could strike all parts of him at once,

> medal for second man, in the open billiard tournament of the Eagle Rowing Club, was presented lasunight at the club-Harlem River, at the foot of Lexington avenue. The first prize was won by D. Kaygiven to A. H. Smith, of the Gramercy Row-

. . .

The bystander took hold of the workman, and the workman planted his feet angainst the sidewalk, and then they pulled. How it happened they never knew, but something suddenly gave way and they both fell over each other, and by the time they got the sand out of their eyes all they could see was a 4-foot gator walking away leisurely and blinking his eyes as if he wasn't used to the light.

The 'gator was 'Enoch.' He was recognized by a piece of blue ribbon that his mistress had tied around his neek. Six months' life in a sewer hadn't any bad effect upon him nor dimmed his memory, and the same day, an hour later, he gladdened the hearts of his former master and mistress by crawling majestically into the yard and taking up his old onarters.

"Enoch" will never go near the sewer opening again.

The Manhattan Athletic Club Dramatic Asso-ciation, will give a performance of 'The Devil in Searon of a Wife 'this evening, at the Amphion Academy, in Brooklyn.

Approximating the Season.

mer time when Eve was created. well-dressed lady—evidently from the country—was seen walking leisurely up Fourth before the fail.

A match has been made for a fitteen-round this city, and Jimmy Hogan, of Philadelphia,

stocks, which he had just finished for Mr.

"You here to-night, Harry! Thought you fels oo sick to be out ! reene's Nervura?" The gold watch for the winner and gold

coms, on the | can enjoy life again."

tire premises, but no "Enoch" could be found.

Weeks passed. The master and mistress had gotten over the first paroxysms of grief, but they still had a warm spot in their hearts for their lost 'gator, their "Enoch."

Just six months from the day "Enoch" was lost a workman was repairing a sewer on Ocklawaha avenue. The pipe had become stopped up and he was trying to find out the cause. Putting his arm up the pipe to see if he could feel the obstruction, he was horrified to feel something take hold of it like a vise.

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His teeth chattered, his hair stood straight up on his head, and it was only by a mighty effort that he could attract the attention of a bystander, who came to his rescue. They decided the best way was to make the thing let go, but, failing in this, their only hope was to pull the thing, whatever it was, out.

The bystander took hold of the workman, and the workman planted his feet. The services of the best amateur talent have been secured for the amateur minstrel entertainment which is to be held at the Lenox Lycoum, Fitty-ninth street and Madhon avenu, under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club.

Lady Who Had Her Shoes Gargoyle (reflectively)-It was in the Sum Yesterday morning, about 10 o'clock, a

you going to the associa-tion to-night?"
"No. I am all used up, exhausted, cem-pletely broken down. I feel nervous, tired and blue. My head aches, I

A REMARKABLE FACT.

have no appetite, I can't work decently days.



TEN HOURS LATER.

"Well, George, the last time you saw me I we "Did you take my advice and

Yes, and a wonderful remedy it is, too. Stoppe my headache like magic, took away ess and gave me an appetite right away. It has, in-seed, braced me up. I feel like a new man. New I Go thou, sufferer, and do likewise



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and sweep out. You will ha They Relished Him [From the Roston Courier.]
Pryer—So your neighbor Jimson has underaken missionary work among the cannibals of outhern Africa, eh?

Dyer—Yes, sir.

"How does he agree with them ?"

"Yery well, I believe. At least, I haven't
heard of any severe case of indigestion as a
cons-quence of their indulgence."

line for the chair and sat down. This was



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